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Patriotic Speakers Shout "Buy More Bonds" Also as a Liberty Slogan.

100,000 New Workers Wanted to Give Fresh Impetus in Second Week of Drive.

POLICE NOW ENTER DRIVE

Tet America's reply to the latest s feeler be an overwhelmingly large iption to the Fourth Liberty Loan \$6,000,000,000."

which the army of Liberty Loan kers will to-day begin its second k's drive to send endless convoys of ontaining munitions, food and to our fighters who are daily

wrose have placed the backs of the tens against the wall. For this reason foris will be redoubled this week to ammer into American minds the urgent seemity of keeping a stream of American dollars flowing into the war chest if

an increasingly large net will be ead out to-day to find red blooded sericans who are willing to lend their ars to the Government, and to make fellars to the Government, and to make the that every byway and highway and home gets a chance to "Lend, Lend, Lend," the metropolitan canvass com-mittee sent out a call last night for 100,-000 volunteers to take part in the house

workers engaged in this tremen-ndertaking in the boroughs of tan, Brooklyn and The Bronx, ds at least double that number children and non-combatants shall not be mercileasly murdered.

In the subscriptions of the back because nothing came it way which seemed adapted to their way which seemed adapted to their ticular taients, now have an opportify to share in the great work. So it is the field covered by the canvass mutitee that it can find work for alletting the subscriptions of more than ing the subscriptions of more than incompliance. It is many type of expert or non-expert.

first one of our dear boys was more than all the wealth of our land. When he breathed his last he unlocked the vaults of American wealth and the flow will continue until the final victory. It s only the traitor that will neek to dam up this yellow stream.

"The rich man who holds his money elacker. The poorer man who says. Let the rich do the business. is not true to himself or country. Don't let your love of money be the root of the worst evil that ever threatened man-

Must Pight or Buy Bonds.

"Fight or buy bonds to insure shorty," was the gist of the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-el. "The world is at the crossroads," declared Rabbi Silverman, "either perpetual liberty and peace or perpetual servitude and war. There can not be, there must not be, any compromise between such not be, any compromise between such lasues. Therefore, every citizen of the allied nations who would safeguard his own freedom and the independence of his nation, as well as the welfare of humanity, must pay his share of the great price. He must either give his life or his gold; he must either fight or huy Liberty bonds."

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"The Christian is one who believes in spending his treasure and investing it amid spiritual values and for ideal ends rather than for the sake of gain only. How can a Liberty Lean campaign, calling on mea and women and children. calling on men and women and children

Liberty Loan Drive Programme for To-day

DECEPTION to Solon Monor Haytian Minister, at the Walderf at 11:30 A. M. Parade starts for Altar of Librty from Waldorf at 11:50 A. M.

"Police Day" will be celebrated at the Sub-Treasury. Meeting will start at noon and Police Commissioner Enright, former Attorney-General Wickersham and Capt. Matthals of the Canadian forces will speak.

Borough Hall, Brooklyn, rally starts at noon with Max Herzfeld, Franklin Taylor, Alois J. Keogh, Edward J. Byrne, Charles F. Murphy and George A. Greene as

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Charities, and Lieut. John Quinney, First Canadian Rifles, will speak at the City Hall Park meeting beginning at noon. Rallies will be started at noon

at the Liberty Theatre at Fortysecond street and Fifth avenue, and at the U. S. S. Recruit at Union Square.

Minister Solon Monos will make address at Altar of Liberty at 12:13 P. M. Two of Gen. Pershing's veterans

will speak at the Liberty Bank rally at Madison Square Park at Union League rally will begin

at 4:30 P. M. People's Liberty Chorus will sing at Altar of Liberty at 7:45 P. M.

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue fold his congregation to subscribe generously. "We must make ascrifices," he said, "and wherever idealism is concerned, who shall be more prominent, who shall make more sacrifices than the Jew, whose religion, whose hopes, whose aspiratons are all idealistic?

"This war is a holy war in that it is for right against might, or democracy against militarism, for reason instead of treason. Reason declares that treaties are not 'scrape of paper,' though treason shrieks they are. This war is for envalry instead of cowardics, that women and children and non-combatants shall not

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Guatemala at Liberty Altar.

sider will be those of Gen. Grant."

Joaquin Mendes. Minister of Guatemala, in an address at the Altar, declared that if he should be unable on October 19 to join with others in sending a message to his country's troops in more than 100 industries, the aggregate regular newspaper and telephone offices. France that the Fourth Liberty Loan is oversubscribed. We would not wish to be

France that the Fourth Liberty Loan is oversubscribed. In would not wish to be upon this earth.

"Let us here resolve on this Altar of Liberty." said Minister Mendes. "that we will see that word is sent to France on October 19 that the American people are rendering proper support to the brave men now fighting so heroically against the enemy."

Sence Mendes made his address follower followers.

the enemy."

Senor Mendez made his address following a parade from the Waldorf, where a reception had been given in his honor. Six thousand people loudly applauded William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor. calling on men and women and children to save on every hand and to put their savings into furthering the great ideal ends of our Government in this war, fall to appeal with immensely greater force to the Christian than to the man with lacits the Christian motive and point of view?

The lacy Dr. H. Pereira Mendes at the signed to ethnulate in cost in the Lib-

Quite a demonstration occurred when Secretary Wilson said:

"Our American boys have turned the tide of the struggle in France and we are pushing the Germans back more and more toward Berlin, and we shall continue to do so until the power of the German military caste has been crushed and peace terms established so that there can be no renewal of this terrible contest, and a league of nations established like the league of the States of the United States, which will perpetuate peace for all times."

Secretary Wilson said he had three

Secretary Wilson said he had three sons and twelve of his nephews fighting for democracy's cause, and if there be need for men of his age he was ready to make the supreme sacrifice. Mr. Wilson said there was nothing left to do but break with Germany when the latter attempted to tell the United States how many ships we could send weekly to England.

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"If I understand properly the spirit of the American people, native born or naturalized," said he, "they will never submit to king, prince or potentate."

Continuing Mr. Wilson said a period has come when there is a great need of self-sacrifice and physical comforts so that democracy can continue.

self-sacrifice and physical comforts so that democracy can continue, and urged all present to subscribe to the Liberty Loan and liken their contributions to the single drops of rain which bring forth great harvests.

Misha Appelbaum, leader of the Humanitarian Cult, in a speech said the cult were pacifists until Congress declared war, but that members of the cult were assisting in the prosecution of this war so that our armise will be victorious and the freedom of the world be made safe. cantor Josef Rosenblatt, a Russian enor, sang Jewish songs.

Jugo-Slave Pledge \$175,000.

Pledges for \$175,000 of bonds were scured yesterday at the meeting of ugo-Slav societies held at Tammany Jugo-Slav societies held at Tammany Hall, with Milton Wright presiding as chairman. Joseph Hartigan, the principal speaker and chairman of the foreign language section of the Liberty Loan, praised the aid being given by the Jugo-Slava. The audience voiced approval when Mr. Hartigan said:

"I predict that within seventy-two hours after receiving Germany's appeal for peace President Wilson will send his reply and that it will be as brief and as reply and that it will be as brief and as pointedly negative as was his reply to Austria."

Chairman Wright said he believed that before the Liberty Loan campaign is ended there will be a bond in the home of every Jugo-Slav in New York if the

house canvass during the first week of he drive is shown by the fact that \$1,132 subscriptions, representing the sale of \$2,387,740 worth of bonds, were ob-tained. This is an average of a little less than \$125 per subscription. These subscriptions represented the returns of thirty-six out of the sixty-nine precincts covered by the committee. This com-mittee, in its desire to raise 2,000,000 subscriptions, is using schools, churches, theatres, political organizations, draft men, Boy Scouts, police reserves and pa-triotic societies.

tions can do no wrong; we hold great is a nation that ecorns to do wrong, germany believes great is the nation which does great wrongs. Germany by bonds.

Members of the Electrical Workers which have been reduced this war for her own sake; we will appear at the Liberty buy bonds.

Members of the Electrical Workers this open for the world's sake."

"Our war costs money, but it is worth first and the Rev. J. W. Chasey at the Metropolitan Temple yesterday. "The Wild man of Berlin, like the wild and the new York Federal Plant of the tender of the subscriptions received from labor organizations in the New York Federal Reserve district follow:

"How much money woute you take for that child of yours?" Would a million dollars, a billion even, tempt you? No. 12. Buffalo.

I think not. All the money in existence must not be put over against the control of the first one of our dear boys was more than all the wealth of our land. When the subscription is feed to the first of the subscriptions received from labor.

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pearance this seeson for the Libert Loan at a concert in Carnegie Hall. Geraldine Farrar, George M. Cohan and Clarence Whitehill will be featured Clarence Whitehill will be realized. George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney-General will make an address. Tickets may be obtained by application to William Rosenblum, chair-

quota of which is \$875,625,000, has raised 27 per cent of its allotment, or approximately \$243,479,700. The subscriptions made by each indus-

Class A-- \$10,000,000 and Upward. neurance inriware, metals and allied trades

Opota BERR ESA DA Class B-42,000,000 to \$1

Ciass C--Up to \$1,000,000

Rainbow Division—Grand total quota

Fake News of Bombardment of N. Y. Makes Many Ill.

Special Desputch to Tun Sci SPRINGYELD, Mass. Oct. 6.—A Liberty Loan "stunt" concocted by a citizen's committee here, produced a flareback of serious consequences to-day. The enter-

Guatemala at Liberty Altar.

The celebration of "Guatemala Bay" at the Altar of Liberty at Markson Square yesterday, was unusually enthusiantic Martin Vogel, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, elicited a fervent demonstration when in discussing the latest insincere peace offer by Germany he said:

"Our answer is no—thrice no. We've got you on the run and will keep you on the run. The only terms we will consider will be those of Gen. Grant."

Josquin Mendes, Minister of Guatemala Bay" at the Altar, de
application to William Rosenblum, chairman, at 5 East Thirty-seventh street.

Based on the subscriptions received at bond sales, sent many persons to bed bend sales, sent many persons to bed sales, sent many persons to sent many p

Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Health of the City of New York, dated October 4th, 1918.

The Provident Loan Society

will be open for the transaction of business between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., while the said resolution is in force.

were swamped by anxious calls from to stir up the Springfield people to persons who had relatives and friends fuller sense of their duty to the loan. In New York.

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Fractically every physician in the city soon had hurried calls to attend women who had fainted, or whom the take news had made hysterical. To-day the majority of the people are thoroughly angry, and there is an insistent demand that the perpetrators of the deed be relieved from all further connection with the Liberty Loan.

Springfield has been lagging behind worderer and Hartford in Liberty Loan wubscriptions and the members of the committee who produced the fake sheed offered the excuse that they were trying cials.

BRITISH FIRST SEA LORD HERE Sie Erle Geddes Will Confer With

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Str Eric Gede First Lord of the British Admiralty and the members of the Admiralty Board arrived to-night at an Atlantic port. They will come to Washington tonorrow to confer with Government offi-

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